

THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

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Vol. 22, No. 27

July 8, 1967



MEMORIAL: Mr. and Mrs. George Schuyler pull veiling from plaque (out of camera range) honoring their daughter, Philippa Schuyler. It was one of six dedicated on the OPC's Memorial Wall to correspondents who have died in line of duty. Eugene Lyons (left) looks on.

OPC Dedicates Plaques to Six New Colleagues

The names of Jesse Zousmer, Bernard Fall, Ron Gallagher, Philippa Schuyler, Paul Schutzer, and Ted Yates were added formally to the OPC Memorial Wall ceremonies at the Club last week.

These additions bring what President's Committee Chairman *Burnet Hershey* termed an "impressive and poignant total of 109" correspondents who have died in line of duty and have been subsequently memorialized by the OPC.

Friends, relatives or associates of each of the six participated in the ceremonies, attended by an estimated 100 persons.

First plaque to be unveiled was the one for Zousmer, by ABC News President *Elmer Lower*. "Today we dedicate a plaque to a dedicated man," Lower said.

"The plaque we are unveiling today almost must honor Ruth Zousmer," he stated, referring to the wife of the late ABC News vice president, who died with him in the Japan air crash last year. "She was behind the scenes in a role as critic and contributor."

Lower noted that Zousmer had just been to Viet Nam to inspect the ABC bureau there, and see what improvements in facilities and operations could be made. "Jesse went there with one purpose: (it was to find out) how can we better tell Americans about the war."

Two associates — Praeger editor Arnold Dolan and artist-correspondent *John Groth* — talked about Viet Nam historian Bernard Fall. Mrs. Fall unveiled the plaque.

"Bernard Fall was, among other things, an editor's writer," Dolan recalled. Standing out among his profes-

WOMEN FIGHT MACV DIRECTIVE

By DICK ROSENBAUM

SAIGON — Ten female correspondents in South Viet Nam are fighting a MACV directive which they claim would keep them out of the battlefield overnight.

A letter signed by the ten was delivered June 29 to Gen. William C. Westmoreland with copies sent to a long list of US public officials including Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs Philip Goulding, and Ellsworth

Bunker, US Ambassador to South Viet Nam.

The ten say the new directive establishes separate treatment for women and thus is discriminatory and interferes with free access to the news by one group of accredited correspondents.

The 1964 Civil Rights Act is also cited as a reason that the directive should be rescinded. The women charge that "overzealous commanders anxious to be sure they comply with the directive could keep women out of any area in Viet Nam" and would prevent their functioning as effective correspondents.

The letter was signed by Cathy Leroy of AP and Paris Match; Kate Webb UPI; Linda Martin, Newsweek; Anne Morrissy ABC News; Jurate Kazickas, NANA; Denby Fawcett, Honolulu Advertiser; Ann Bryan, Overseas Weekly; Karen Peterson, ABC News and Chicago

(Cont'd on page 2 Ticker)

LAW TO CURB SECRECY IN: HOW WILL NEWSMEN USE IT?

Rep. John E. Moss (D. Calif.) author of the new freedom of information bill, will tell how he thinks the rule will effect newsmen. Details on page 3.

(Cont'd on page 5)

Covered.



Peter Harvey, photo

In The Bulletin. The newsman's world. From top correspondents all over it.

Athens

Al Wagg, Wagg Picture

Bangkok

Murray Froms, CBS

Berlin

Gary Stindt, NBC Bureau Chief

Bonn

Russell Braley, New York Daily News

Brussels

H. Peter Dreyer, Journal of Commerce

Buenos Aires

Percy Forster, Hearst Headline Service

Caracas

Martin R. Reynolds, Telesistemas de Venezuela C.A.

Copenhagen

Per K.B. Amby, freelance

Frankfurt

Phil Whitcomb, Macnens

Geneva

Andrew Borowiec, The Washington Star

Hong Kong

Dave Roads, McGraw-Hill

Honolulu

James F. Cunningham, The Honolulu Advertiser

Istanbul

Anne Turner Bruno, freelance

London

James Picton, freelance, ABC
Dan Smith, International Management

Madrid

Enrique Menses, Fotopress

Manila

Carlos Angeles, author, Pan American Airways

Mexico City

Jaime Plenn, UPI

Miami (Caribbean)

Merwin Sigale, ABC

Montreal

J. Patrick Finn, Montreal Star

Moscow

Scott Bruns, UPI

Munich

David Grozier, Radio Free Europe

New Delhi

Joe McGowan, AP Bureau Chief

Panama

Crede Calhoun

Paris

Bernard Redmont, Westinghouse Broadcasting

Rio de Janeiro

Eileen MacKenzie, McGraw-Hill

Rome

Sam'l Steinman
A. R. McElwain

Saigon

Beverly Deepe

San Francisco

J. Q. Riznik

Santiago

Martin P. Houseman, UPI

Santurce

Horst Buchholz, PR Consultants, Inc.

Sydney

Peter Harvey, Newsweek

Vienna

Fred Baer, McGraw-Hill

Washington

Jessie Stearns, Topeka Daily Capital

World-Wide Ticker

Edited by JERRY KRISKA

(Cont'd from page 1)

Tribune; Gay Dillin, Christian Science Monitor, and Helen Emmerich, Copley News.

The MACV Information Office has refused comment on the entire matter.

However it has been learned that the directive has not yet been put into effect by MACV. If this is true the ten girls may have acted just a little hastily, although they claim the reason for the letter is to stop the directive from ever being published.

* * *

Several Viet Nam veterans have returned to covering the war they include: Bill Brannigan, ABC News for another one year tour; Roger Peterson, ABC News, who was wounded while covering the US Marines on operation Prairie near the demilitarized zone last October, and Bernard Kalb in from CBS News Hong Kong.

Other recent arrivals include **John Hughes**, of The Christian Science Monitor; Jack Paxton, NBC News from WNBC New York; Trevor Ambrister of Saturday Evening Post; joining AP photo section Lou Garcia, transferred from Atlanta, Georgia; David Schoumacher from CBS News Washington and **Bert Quint** from CBS News Mexico City.

Farewell parties held in recent days for Ron Headford, ABC News cameraman in Viet Nam for three and a half years, transferring to ABC Rome. Others leaving include George Page and Bill Wordham, NBC News, both returning to NBC New York. Bill Plante returning to CBS News Chicago.

Expected soon in Saigon are **John Scott**, special assistant to the president of Time Inc. and **George Allen**, ABC News.

US News and World Report's Bud Merrick in Washington, D.C., for look around.

Sidney White joining Saigon staff of New York Times.

Recently returned to Saigon after minor surgery in Hong Kong **Don North** of ABC News.

MILKS, BACK FROM OVERSEAS, IN D.C.

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON — **Harold K. Milks**, retiring AP correspondent with 33 years of reporting, 28 of which were overseas, stopped here to renew old acquaintances and make Latin American contacts for his future work. He is the second oldest AP correspondent with service abroad.

(Cont'd on page 3)

NEW YORK SCENE

Arms Control Group Scheduled

Mon., July 10 — Press Conference, with Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, for Ad Hoc Educational Committee to Halt Atomic Weapons Spread. 5 p.m.

Dr. Wiesner, MIT provost and former science adviser to President Johnson, Kennedy, and Eisenhower, will preside at this press conference at which contents of the Committee's letter to President Johnson will be disclosed.

The letter will urge the President to remove "the final obstacle" to a non-proliferation treaty with the Soviet Union.

Wiesner will be speaking in the absence of Dr. Arthur Larsen, director of the Rule of Law Research Center at Duke University. He will be accompanied by Josephine W. Pomerance, chairman of the executive committee for the group. The Committee is an ad hoc group serving under the United Nations Association. According to the group, signatories represent a distinguished list of Americans prominent in science, education, public affairs, including twelve Nobel winners.

* * *

Moss: After the 'Lid' is Lifted

Thurs., July 13 — Dinner, with Rep. John E. Moss, author of new freedom of information law. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30 p.m.

How the new Freedom of Information Law will affect newsmen who want to get at government records hitherto marked "secret" will be discussed by Rep. John E. Moss and a panel of top newsmen next Thursday evening.

The new law, authored by Moss as chairman of the House Subcommittee on Government Information, went into effect on Independence Day.

The question period will be started off by a panel consisting of Sam Blackman, AP General News editor; William Sheehan, ABC News vice president, Television News, among others.

Moss has led the battle for over a decade to secure more frankness in disclosure of public business in Washington. The new law affects the daily business of the press more intimately than any other piece of legislation which has come up in a generation. A full house at the OPC night is therefore expected — make reservations now.

* * *

All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

TICKER (Cont'd from page 2)

On July 15, Milks becomes Latin American editor for the Phoenix (Ariz.) Gazette.

His foreign news experience started in WWII in the Republic of China, with offices in Nanking and Shanghai, then on to Hong Kong, Southeast Asia (India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Nepal, and Ceylon), England, Moscow, Cuba, Spain and Portugal.

He came back to the US wearing in his lapel the insignia of Spain's highest civil decoration, "The Order of Isabella, the Catholic," conferred Spain's Foreign Minister.

* * *

William Sparks, former Pentagon speech writer, is now working on electioneering speeches for President Johnson, functioning under Harry McPherson, special counsel to the President.

* * *

Julia Edwards, has been in Washington promoting her novel, "The Occu-

piers." While attending the American Booksellers annual convention, she visited with friends and made press contacts for radio and TV appearances promoting her book, about the American occupiers of Germany after World War II.

* * *

Hal Hendrix, Scripps-Howard Newspapers Latin American correspondent, in Washington seeing friends and making contacts.

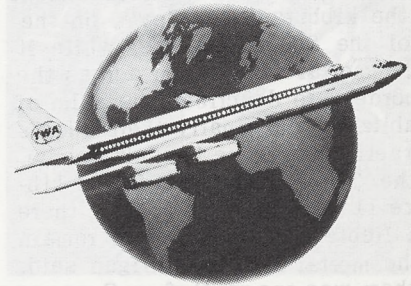
* * *

Honorable W. Averell Harriman, Ambassador-at-Large, back from official business in Belgium, delivered the commencement exercise address, "Continuity of Purpose in a Generation of Change," at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass.

* * *

"National Young Cooperators — An Investment for the Future," was the subject of an article by Jim Atkins, in (Cont'd on page 4)

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REPORTERS DESCRIBE MIDEAST EXPERIENCES

By DAVID RESNICK

First-hand accounts of what they saw and experienced in the Mideast war, as well as their comments on possible subsequent developments, were given by five panel members at a dinner meeting arranged at short notice at the OPC, Thursday evening, June 29, President Hal Lehrman presided.

Hugh Mulligan, AP war correspondent was in the kibbutz "Ein Gey", on the shores of the Sea of Galilee, while it was under mortar attack from across the Syrian border. He described the calm of the inhabitants and finally their cheers when Israeli tanks came to their rescue. Among the "Ulpan" students in the kibbutz were 11 Gentiles from abroad, there to learn Hebrew, all elected to remain during the mortar attack, Mulligan said. Among them was one youth from Germany who declared that if anyone must die there he should be the first.

Mulligan, who covered the war in the Sinai Peninsula as far as the Suez Canal, into Syria, and at the Allenby Bridge in Jordan, mentioned that at no time did he see any evidence of Arab prisoners being mistreated by Israeli soldiers. This was affirmed by Charles Harbutt, another member of the panel, who covered the war in all sectors as a photographer for *Newsweek* and *Magnum Photos*. Both said also that Egyptian officers and other Arabs in high positions questioned did not believe that the US Air Force participated in the fighting, and the claim was used deliberately to manipulate the thinking of the Arab masses.

Harbutt, who was in the Middle East for the past six months covering assign-

ments also for the *National Geographic* and other publications, presented "a view from both sides". It is his opinion, he said, that "although the Arabs may accept Israel politically some day, they will never accept it emotionally." The key to a solution of the problem, he predicted, will rest with King Hussein of Jordan.

When Bob Considine inquired about the Israeli attack on the *USS Liberty*, Harbutt replied that correspondents were told the ship did not respond to radio signal. Mulligan added that "certainly Israel had no reason to draw the United States into the war."

Mulligan is one of four writers of AP Newsfeatures who are preparing *Lightning Out of Israel*, a hardcover book which AP is scheduled to issue July 17. He is the author of *No Place to Die - The Agony of Viet Nam*, published by William Morrow & Co. last week, and he is the current winner of the OPC Award for best daily newspaper coverage from abroad.

Cornell Capa, whose photographs taken on the Sinai battlefield have been featured in *Life* and in *The OPC Bulletin*, paid tribute to two colleagues who lost their lives early in the war - Paul Schutzer, *Life* photographer, and Ben Oyserman, cameraman for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. In accordance with the custom in Israel of honoring the dead, trees will be planted in a forest there in memory of Schutzer, Capa said. The most moving sight, he remarked, was the display of emotion by the Israelis who came to pray at the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem after the Old City was captured.

Don Peretz, Director of the Center for International Programs and Services, New York State Education Department and author of several books on the Middle East, was in Jordan when the war broke out. He described how he traveled in a taxicab from the Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem to Jericho in western Jordan, zig-zagging through the ruins of Jordanian tanks and armored cars. A small number of Israeli soldiers were holding the captured territory and Israeli officers were attempting to restore public services as soon as possible.

Peretz, whose articles on the Middle East have appeared in leading American magazines, expressed the opinion that the revolutionary situation created by events has changed the "power relationship" between countries in the area. This provides an opportunity, he said, for the establishment of a bi-national State of Palestine that would include the present occupied territories. Otherwise, he suggested, there may be a return to the status quo, leading to continued tension and a war again in five, ten, or fifteen years.

William Rosenblatt, a former foreign correspondent of the old *New York Tribune*, who happened to be visiting Israel just before hostilities began, described the atmosphere of calm determination in the country. "The Israelis did not doubt that war would come", he said. "However, there was no hysteria anywhere. The only thing that seemed to trouble people was the possibility of an attack on open cities like Tel Aviv, Haifa, and Jerusalem. No one doubted the result of the war, but most people believed the casualties would be much greater."

TICKER (Cont'd from page 3)

"Resources for Tomorrow," a US Department of Agriculture publication.

* * *

Richard Coe, drama editor, Washington Post, in Stratford, Ont., reporting on the Stratford Shakespearean Festival.

* * *

Col. Thomas J. Cunningham, Jr., USA retired, named editor of National Defense Transportation Association Journal, director of advertising, editor of the association's news letter and direct of public relations.

Cunningham retired from the Army May 31 receiving the Legion of Merit for 20 years plus in Army public relations. He was editor of the Army Digest.

* * *

Ansel (Ed) Talbert covered the international air show in Paris for the Air Transport World.

* * *

The State Department Correspondents Association elected Bernard Gwertzman of the Evening Star as president for the 1967-68 term of office.

Spencer Davis, AP, chosen vice president, and John Finney, New York Times, secretary-treasurer.

Executive members are Nicholas Daniloff, UPI; Joseph Y. Smith, Washington Post; Marvin Kalb, CBS; Henry Trewhitt, Newsweek; Wolfgang Nolter, German Press Agency; and Francis Fine, Central News Agency of China. Gwertzman succeeds Donald May.

MILLER LEAVES NW

By JOHN HUGHES

HONG KONG - Arthur Miller, a Newsweek correspondent in Hong Kong for the past two years, has left the magazine to branch out as a special correspondent in Asia for various US dailies. His em-

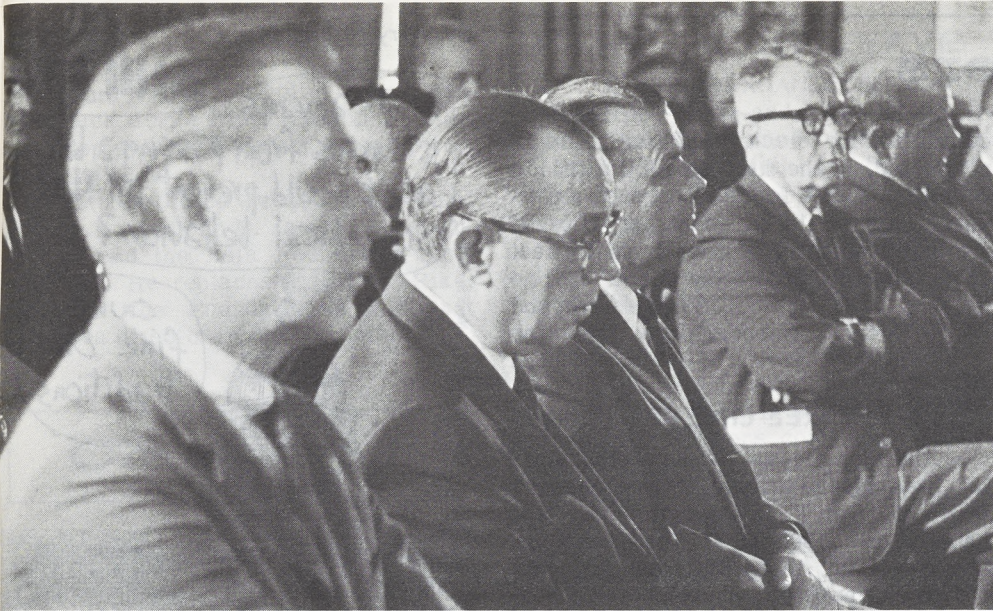
phasis will be on Communist China. Before coming to the Far East he was a UPI reporter in Denver and Kansas City. He has also written on China for the Washington Post, Copley News Service, and the Atlantic monthly.

The Middle East war sent Charles Mohr (New York Times), and Welles Hangen (NBC), flying at short notice from Hong Kong to Israel and Lebanon respectively.

Donald Kirk, a former free-lancer, has set up shop for McGraw-Hill in Hong Kong.

Before departing for leave in the States Bob Shaplen (New Yorker) gave a dinner party for William Attwood, visiting editor-in-chief of Look magazine. While in Hong Kong, Attwood learned from wire service reports that his new book, "The Reds and the Blacks," had been banned in Kenya, where he was formerly US ambassador.

(Cont'd on page 7)



THE SPEAKERS: Among those who remembered their late colleagues at the Memorial Service were speakers (from left) *Wilson Hall*, *William R. McAndrew*, *Elmer Lower*, *Eugene Lyons*, and *George Hunt*.

OPC Dedicates

(Cont'd from page 1)

sional qualities, which included his extensive background knowledge, writing skills and analytical ability, was a passion, for his work and for his subject matter, Dolan said. "It was that quality that he brought to all his work . . ." This brought him "again and again back to Viet Nam and finally to his death."

Groth, who knew Fall briefly and was in Viet Nam with him, noted that the author was highly regarded by other correspondents. The bookshelves of newsmen and their organizations "were dominated by the books of Bernard Fall."

OPC President *Hal Lehrman* stood for the dedication of the plaque for Ron Gallagher, Kansas newsman and photographer who died in Viet Nam. Gallagher's sister, Mrs. Pat Franz of Washington, D.C., unveiled the plaque.

Taking cognizance of Gallagher's youth (the correspondent was 29), Lehrman noted that "The departure of such a young reporter reminds us that the hazards of newsgathering are like those of actual military service."

Like young Look editor Sam Castan and Scripps Howard reporter *Henry N. Taylor* before him, Gallagher believed that "the only way to know what precisely happens in war is to go and see for yourself."

A friend of long-standing, OPC Past President *Eugene Lyons* talked about *Philippa Schuyler*, who died in a helicopter crash in Danang Bay. Lyons recalled Miss Schuyler as a child, when she was renowned as a piano prodigy.

"I watched her develop as an artist, as a human being, and strange as it may

sound for a beautiful artistic young lady, also as a political thinker."

Lyons said Miss Schuyler's many careers — as concert artist, reporter, author — were interwoven and not contradictory. She would visit war areas all over the world — the Congo, South America and Viet Nam — entertain for servicemen, then write about the wars they were fighting.

"She was unique for her generation: she was deeply religious, essentially conservative, and deeply patriotic — which now begins to look, unfortunately, as something of a rare quality."

Mr. and Mrs. George Schuyler unveiled the memorial to their daughter.

Photographer *Cornell Capa* joined the ceremony, to pay tribute to his colleague, *Paul Schutzer*, who died during the recent Mideast war. He also talked about going to Israel and about the Memorial Room.

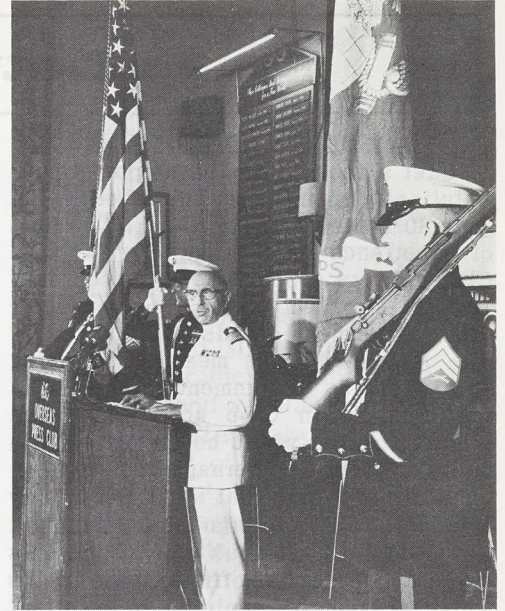
He pointed out that pictures in the room were taken by many of the photographers now memorialized, including his brother, the late *Life* photographer *Robert Capa*.

"The room is very much dominated by Bob," he said, noting photographs and the sculpture. Covering the recent war, he said, "I was completely surrounded by his presence."

Schutzer was a photographer in the humanistic tradition of his brother, Capa said. "The one place he wanted to be was with the soldiers in Israel."

The Schutzer tribute was continued by *Life* Managing Editor George Hunt, who assisted Mrs. Schutzer in the unveiling.

"We've lost a marvelous photographer



COLOR GUARD: Closing the service was *Joshua L. Goldberg*, Chaplain, USN, flanked here by a Marine Corps Color Guard.

— a man of great human spirit, who understood people and loved people."

Ted Yates, who died after being shot in the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem during the Mideast war, also was eulogized by two of his colleagues, NBC News President *William R. McAndrew* and NBC correspondent and commentator *Wilson Hall*.

Hall, who worked with Yates on the prize-winning Santo Domingo news special two years ago, said that Yates felt "every story was worth getting excited about."

When asked about the wording in the OPC Award he won for the program, Hall recalled, Yates said he thought there was too much about him and not enough about the staff.

"Yet it was always Ted who stuck his head out first, the first down a street full of sniper fire, the last to think a story was finished."

"For him, stories never were finished because there was always shooting going on someplace in this world — shooting that had to be seen and heard by Ted Yates and therefore by the American public."

The ceremony was opened by Rev. Don Patter, Rector of the Protestant Council of New York, who gave the invocation. *Joshua L. Goldberg*, Chaplain, USN, delivered the benediction.

A Marine Corps Color Guard on duty through the entire service included Gunnery Sgt. John R. Gallagher, Staff Sgt. Eller L. Pryor, Sgt. George A. Harrigan, and Sgt. James A. Sherwood.

The Memorial Service was arranged and directed by *Burnet Hershey* as head of the President's Committee.

Letters

AMENDMENT DISCUSSION

Just a thought on the proposed constitutional amendments published in the June 10 issue of *The Bulletin*. The idea of experience requirements for elective Club officers appears to be a good one. But if the "tentatively recommended" draft amendment stands as reported by *The Bulletin*, active members returning from overseas assignment interested in participating in Club activities as an elective officer would be prevented from doing so for one or perhaps two years.

While it is true that a member freshly returned from a foreign post might not be up-to-date on Club operations, his voice as an elective officer in the OPC's "highest council" could be an important contribution to the Club's plans to "move the OPC forward on the . . . overseas fronts."

It is just possible that there are those among the membership long resident in the US who have lost touch with up-to-date and complex problems confronting the foreign correspondent. If this is true of some foreign editors who tend to suffer from this unfortunate relapse, it could be no less so of many resident OPC members. This has been amply demonstrated in the past.

Perhaps those charged with drafting the amendment might want to consider some means whereby an active member recently returned from a foreign base

could run for elective office, if he is nominated, in the first election after his return, at least for the board of governors. This would be about par with the projected worthwhile amendment to seat associate members on the board.

George Natanson
Buenos Aires, Argentina

THREE CHEERS

Others may say it more eloquently but here are additional "three cheers" for *Madeline Ross* and the way she handled the 1967 OPC European tour. She was kind, thoughtful, helpful, considerate, unruffled, cheerful and amusing at all times. This made for a harmonious time going and coming and in Brussels and London.

Blythe Foote Finke, USIA

McGOWAN REPLY

I respect Mr. Bernald's right to hold views on the Maldive Islands different than those of mine. But I question the need for delivering a personal attack on my character.

At any rate, I stand solidly behind every word that I wrote.

Should Mr. Bernald ever visit New

By Jerry Robinson

still life[®]

what always stops us from passing a bill that would prevent all that unethical behavior?

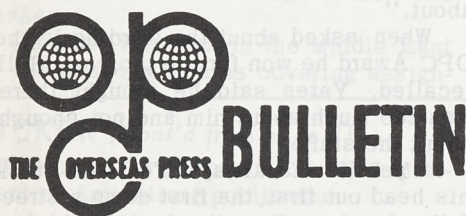
our fine old traditions

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Delhi I'll be happy to show him my growing file of letters from those people who have "free speech" — letters smuggled out with seaman — begging me to tell international agencies of a long variety of complaints, including the holding without trial of an unknown number of persons suspected of complicity in the Gan Island rebellion. These same letters agree to their names being presented to international agencies, but plead that their identity be shielded for fear of reprisals.

Joe McGowan Jr.
AP — New Delhi



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Lawrence Stessin

Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen

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WELCOME HOME: More than 50 OPCers who had just returned from the Club's recent Charter Flight to Europe greeted each other — and veterans of previous Flight projects at a cocktail reception a few days after winding up their month-long trip. President Hal Lehrman (left) dropped in to greet the returnees and to congratulate Charter Chairman Madeline D. Ross (right). Charles Robbins, *This Week* executive editor, told the group how he enjoyed the trip and its excellent arrangements. He presented the group's gift to Miss Ross, who thanked those present for the gift and noted she was "especially touched by the Chef's welcoming gesture — a dish of chopped chicken liver decorated with chopped eggs and formed in the shape of a large heart!"

TICKER (Cont'd from page 4)

Edward Neilan (Copley News Service) back from a trip to Saigon to introduce Copley's new correspondent there, Derek Maitland.

A former United Press bureau chief in Hong Kong, John E. James, is returning to head the Asia Foundation's office here. He replaces Edgar N. Pike, appointed the Foundation's Northeast Asia area director in San Francisco.

Classified

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M-86—New Jersey public relations firm needs experienced PR executive (no ad men, please) to join enlarging staff. Client contact, writing skills — musts. Salary open.

M-87—Space salesman, national accounts, major magazine, \$9-11,000, plus usual fringes.

M-88—Mt. Vernon, N.Y. — Asst. Managing Editor, consumers magazine — \$14-15,000.

M-89—Washington, D.C. P.R. trade association, industrial field.

M-90—N.Y.C. Assoc. editor, family magazine, Sunday supplement. Experience in writing, editing.

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HUTHS ON US LEAVE

By CARLOS A. ANGELES

MANILA — Don and Anne Huth left for the United States June 16 for a three-month vacation. Huth is Southeast Asian Bureau Manager for Associated Press.

In town briefly to present a special edition of Newsweek Magazine which featured the Philippines were V.W.H. Greenway and his wife. Greenway is managing director of Newsweek Pacific.

Your correspondent, Pan Am public relations officer, will attend a worldwide public relations conference of the company in New York late June.

Philippine newspaper editors attending the International Press Institute meeting in Geneva middle of this month include Prudencio Europa, of the Manila Evening News, and Celso Cabrera, of the Manila Chronicle.

ON DISPLAY

A series of contemporary paintings has been loaned to the Club by Shuster Gallery and will be on display through this month in the dining room of the Club.

Artists represented are Gaetano Ali-brandi, Chad Markham, Livingston Welch, Shirley Smith, Peter Glum, and Maurice Frydman.

Shuster Gallery is at 536 Third Ave. in New York.

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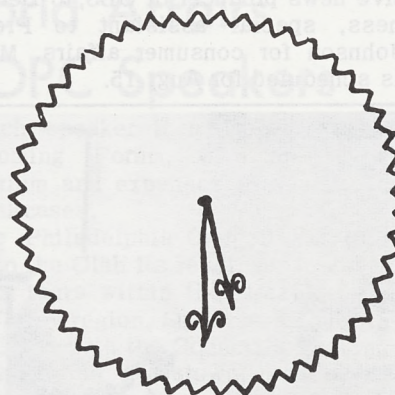
*Helping tell the story of
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other business leaders is the business of*

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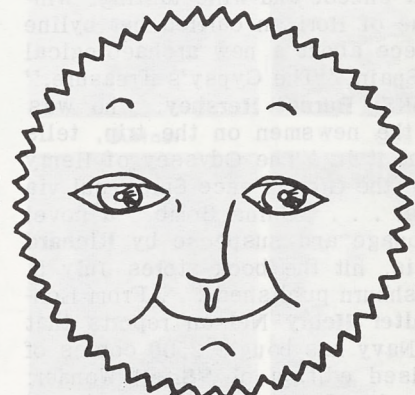
PUBLIC RELATIONS

5:30 to 6:30, Mon. thru Fri. bar-brand drinks



HAPPY

fifty



HOUR

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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

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ON THE GO: **Patrick McNulty**, ex-AP Paris, to Durango, Mexico, to do a magazine profile on actor Anthony Quinn.

CHECKING IN: **William W. Marsh** from Berlin . . . **William T. Carnahan** from Italy . . . **Homer A. Cable** from Germany.

NEW POSTS: **Sydney Gruson**, editor of the NY Times International before it merged with the Paris Herald-Tribune, added to the foreign service of the home-based Times with his first assignment Israel, where he is staying on for the time being after covering the war . . . **Lt. Col. Richard S. ("Dick") Stark**, just back from Viet Nam, assuming command of the NY Marine Corps Information Office. He replaces **Col. William L. McCulloch**, who reports for duty with the NATO staff in Naples . . . **George Allen** from the ABC news TV assignment desk in Washington to become assistant chief in ABC's Saigon bureau . . . **Burton Benjamin**, producer of many award winning documentaries on CBS, appointed to the newly created post of senior executive producer, CBS news.

ARTICLES: OPC bylines in July Reader's Digest include **Norman Lobenz**, **Hugh Mulligan**, **John Reddy** and **Jhan Robbins** . . . **Betty Wason** in Gentlemen's Quarterly with a piece on Ecuadorian cookery and in Bon Appetit on giving a cheese-and-wine tasting. Winter issue of Horizon carried her byline on a piece about a new archaeological find in Spain, "The Gypsy's Treasure."

BOOKS: **Burnet Hershey**, who was one of the newsmen on the trip, tells all about it in "The Odyssey of Henry Ford and the Great Peace Ship" out via Taplinger . . . "China Bomb," a novel of espionage and suspense by **Richard Tregaskis**, hit the book stores July 5. Ives Washburn published . . . From London, **Walter Henry Nelson** reports that the US Navy has bought 2500 copies of his revised edition of "Small Wonder: The Amazing Story of the Volkswagen" published last month by Little, Brown. . . . **Charles Raddock's** updated "Portrait of a People" given a Sunday spread in Jewish Day, a leading American Yiddish Daily, under byline of B. Z. Goldberg.

RADIO & TV: **William Patterson**, associate editor of the Saturday Review, discussed international travel year on the **Faye Henle Show** (WOR) July 4 . . . Panel on "Careers in the Industrial Press," taped for broadcast on June 28, included OPCers **Richard A. Callahan**, managing editor of 33 Magazine, and

Charles Joslin, editor of management and organization of Business International. Producer of the "Careers" series is **Sylvia Taylor**, who also moderated.

HONORS: **Cecil Brown**, former OPC president and director of news and public affairs for station KCET in Los Angeles, has won the California AP TV and Radio Association's award for "best news commentary program of 1966." . . . **Roger Tatarian**, UPI editor, received an honorary Doctor of Letters from Windham College, Putney, Vt., where he delivered the commencement address to the graduating class . . . Veteran **Louis P. Lochner** the subject of a feature story, "Private Espionage Probed Nazi News," in Editor & Publisher for July 1. . . . **Thomas J. Kraner**, re-elected to the board of directors of NYU's Washington Square College Alumni Association. His term runs through 1970.

SPEAKERS: **J. Laurence Day** spoke on "Professionalization of Journalists" before the eighth seminar on Higher Education in the Americas at the University of Kansas . . . **Lewis B. Sebring, Jr.**, ex-NY Herald Tribune and now commentary columnist for the Schenectady (NY) Union-Star, to speak on the writing of a newspaper column at the annual summer institute of the League of Vermont Writers in Burlington, Vt., July 13.

ENGAGED: **Leslie Midgley**, executive news producer of CBS, to Betty Furness, special assistant to President Johnson for consumer affairs. Marriage is scheduled for Aug. 15.

DICK LEE, NY NEWS TOP POLITICAL HAND, DIES

Dick Lee, chief political reporter for *The New York Daily News*, died July 1 at Doctors Hospital in New York. He was 80.

Lee had covered the Washington scene for *The News* since 1930. He began the "Capitol Stuff" column which still is featured in the paper.

His newspaper career, spanning 60 years, began in the Midwest, where he worked on *The Chicago Herald Examiner* and served as secretary for former Sen. Medill McCormack of Illinois. He later covered the White House for Universal Service.

Last fall, on his birthday, the National Democratic Club honored him with a testimonial dinner, citing his "60 years of outstanding reportorial coverage of the American political scene."

He is survived by a son, Richard Jr., a daughter, Mrs. Roger E. Critchlow, and a stepson, Bart Campbell.

SICK BAY: **Tom Morgan**, formerly AP in Italy, later, for 12 years, manager of UP for the Eastern Mediterranean and now living in Miami (1430 South Bayshore Drive) into Mercy Hospital for abdominal surgery. He is expected to be confined for a few weeks.

TOO SHORT: On the sixth (and final) day of the Israeli blitzkrieg, Paris-based **Curt L. Heymann** sent the synopsis of a film documentary to a friend who is a well-known Hollywood producer. The script, tentatively titled "Their Finest Hour," came back promptly with a note: "Sorry — it didn't last that long!"



HONORED FOR SERVICE: His friend *Carlisle Davidson* examines the Meritorious Service plaque awarded *Steve Korsen* (right) by the OPC at recent Club Bistro Party. Korsen was honored for four years' service as head of the Club's Placement Committee. He relinquished post this spring.